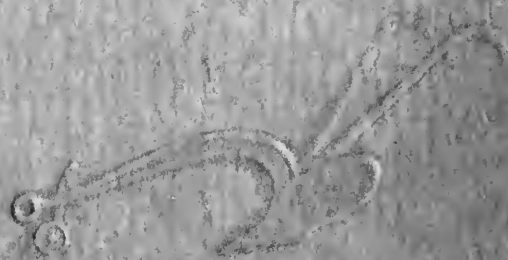


The National Farm School



Thirty-Seventh Annual Report
Farm School, Bucks Co. Pa.
1934

No. 1
National
School
Book



Thirty-Seventh Annual Report
Farm School, Bucks Co. Pa.
1934

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AN APPRECIATION

Notwithstanding the difficult days we have been passing through, the high efficiency of the School, where democracy and tolerance abound, has been upheld.

By training worthy young men in a noble vocation, we divert many from overcrowded professions and industries, thus helping in our blessed America to frustrate the growth of anti-Semitism, now so evident in Germany.

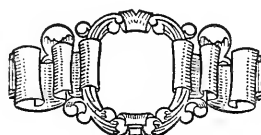
I take this opportunity to thank those who make the continuance of this institution possible, and include a hope for their continued and needed support.

HERBERT D. ALLMAN,
President.



THIRTY-SEVENTH
ANNUAL REPORT
OF
The National Farm
School

Farm School
Bucks County
Pennsylvania



1934

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HERBERT D. ALLMAN ADMINISTRATION AND MECHANICS BUILDING



LABORATORY WORK



CLASS IN FARM CARPENTRY

Message of the President
HERBERT D. ALLMAN
to the
Thirty-seventh Annual Meeting
of
The National Farm School

October 7, 1934

John Ruskin wisely said: "God is a Kind Father. He sets us all in the places where He wishes us to be employed. He chooses work for all creatures which will be delightful to them, if they do it simply and humbly. He gives us always strength enough and sense enough for what He wants us to do. If we either tire ourselves or puzzle ourselves, it is our own fault."

Today, we again foregather in annual session to conclude official business of our thirty-seventh year, and to re-emphasize the importance of farming as a vocation. This, the underlying philosophy of The National Farm School since its foundation, is now encouraged by such outstanding thinkers as Prof. Albert Einstein, Felix M. Warburg, Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver and other thinkers and sociologists. They advocate agriculture as an outlet for the energies of our Jewish youth, and urge them and others to engage in hard muscle and pioneer activities, instead of entering overcrowded professions and industries. Science enables the alert farmer, by taking advantage of natural laws, to make the soil his servant instead of his master.

The National Farm School justifies its existence and need as a vocational school. If there be occasional critics who wish to be just, they should measure the true value of this educational endeavor by its accomplishments. A recent survey made for "The National School Mart," shows a gross neglect of the nation's youth. Retrenchment in schools should not be over-emphasized, despite demands for reduction in budgets to meet new economic levels. Four billion dollars are annually spent upon luxuries, whereas, but slightly more than half that sum is spent upon public education.

In these days of economic strain, it is creditable to sponsors able to keep the doors of unendowed institutions open. The courage and business ability of your Trustees have achieved this desirable end during these most critical days. Aware of its early financial struggles and present upstream progress, I feel assured that by our united and untiring energy the School will continue to survive. Let us then calmly hope, rather than fear.

It is the duty of your Trustees, stewards of the School and custodians of all funds, to render an annual accounting. The financial statement of operating account for the year ending April, 1934, appears in our year book, issued without expense to the School.

Strict economy has been our motto. Nevertheless, efficiency in classroom, field training and domestic service have not been curtailed. On the contrary, important Educational and Animal Husbandry Departments have been strengthened and enlarged. Independent of these betterments, the morale of our student body has not been neglected. In this rapidly changing world, we recognize the need and value of character, spiritual and cultural training.

Since the beginning of the industrial revolution, the battle for self-preservation has become more difficult. Our graduates qualify, vocationally and otherwise, for limited jobs now available and are better equipped to compete with the more than a million young people annually sent forth from high schools and colleges, who seek jobs for which they are untrained. The future of our nation depends largely upon the energy and better education of its youth. America is moving into a "modernistic" scheme of existence. The problem of finding employment for both capital and labor is serious and must be faced squarely.

It is difficult to prophesy perspectively what will happen during the next few years. It is possible, however, to briefly review in retrospect the result of a year's work.

Allow me then, as liaison officer, in constant touch with the School's many activities, to submit the high spots of a cross-section survey of our essential aims, policies and educational opportunities.

I shall express few opinions regarding the nation's financial ills or the many controversial questions relating to speeding the recovery of American agriculture, subjects academically discussed by press and radio.

To educate, control and service some two hundred humans throughout the entire year involves responsibilities that require patient engineering, experience and a keen understanding of psychology of adolescents. By co-ordination, varied problems are happily solved. We endeavor to adjust them intelligently and progressively, with an absence of fussing over details, and to promote efficiency and harmony. We have adhered to many of the traditions of Dr. Krauskopf, strengthening our foundation and building a structure, unassailable in its protection of social, educational and economic welfare. To keep abreast of changing conditions we, from time to time, improve our curriculum and readjust earlier ideals of the School.

We shall continue to function as a clean, upright institution, proud of its high reputation. Parents may place their sons here with every assurance that moral, physical and intellectual training will be cumulative. The background of our student body is democratic. We carry on as a large, happy family and encourage studious habits, good deportment, square dealing and a brotherly spirit of helping one another. The general attitude is of cheerful confidence, combined with a resolve to see things through on a basis of fair play.

Pitkin in his popular book, "Life Begins at Forty," states a truism when he says: "Never before has a little knowledge been such a dangerous thing as now." We all know the world must grow more complex. Therefore, serious attention should be given to the difficult problem of adult reorientation, to meet these conditions. We are entering a new era, a labor-saving machine age, bringing new schedules of leisure, which should be intelligently used. Take agriculture as an illustration: A modern farmer today, with a good tractor, gang plows, harrows, drills and combines can, with more profit, cultivate four times the acreage that a pioneer farmer aided by a number of helpers could formerly handle. Electrical machines now milk many more dairy cows than can be milked by hand. Science and unemployment will bestow even more leisure upon us. We should develop this new leisure to create, rather than waste—without confusing the art of enjoying a living with that of making a living.

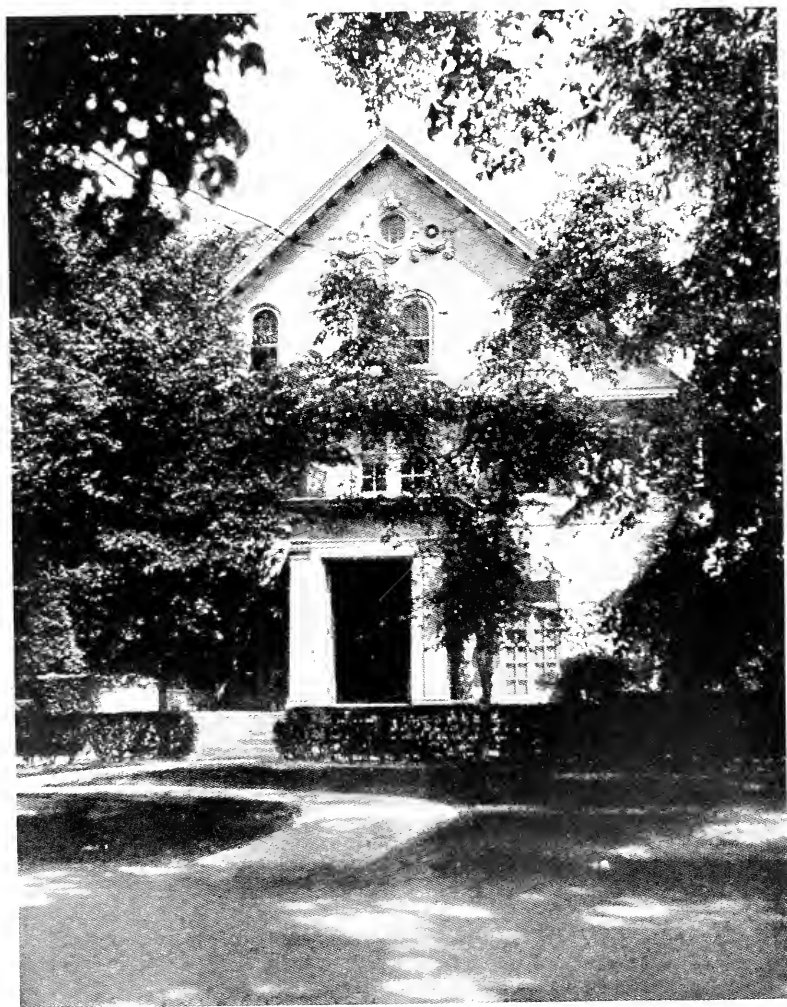
If business continues to decentralize, the drift from congested cities to the countryside will increase. More people will seek detached homes with gardens or cultivate small farms near their regular occupation. They will require the counsel and assistance of specialists, scientifically trained in agriculture.

Today there is a call for men of character and judgment. Democracy's strongest and surest defense is education. Patience and restraint are important factors that foster mental growth and material progress. To achieve success in vocational programs, it is imperative that the heart, mind and hand become prime partners. When combined, they enlarge and improve mental alertness and physical energy. Vision and knowledge are not products of chance, they must be cultivated by example, perseverance and education. They cannot be poured into a student—he must learn as he works. It is not the number of hours one puts in, but what one puts in the hours, that counts. The greatest assets of youth are skill and ambition. We endeavor to stimulate initiative and individualism, rather than the habits of group action or regimentation. Those having original ideas get somewhere. This kind of training is of particular importance to the independence of self-sufficient farmers, who wrest their sustenance from the soil.

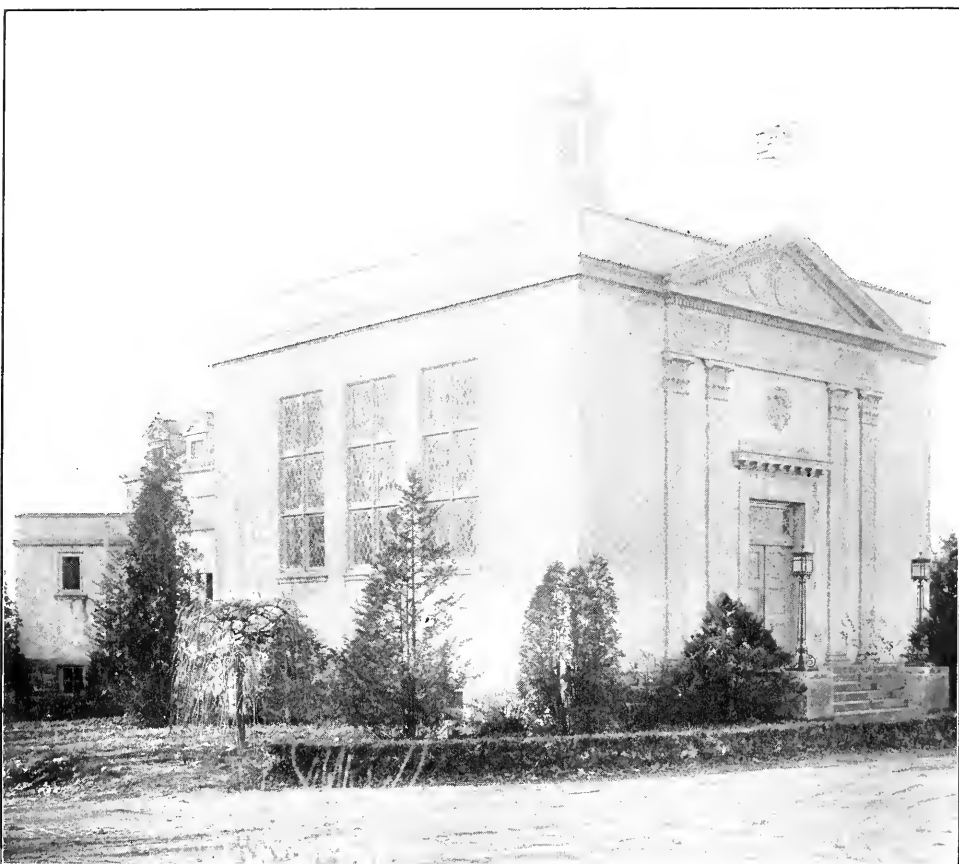
Though largely sustained by Jewish contributions, The National Farm School, since its inception, functions in the strictest sense on a non-sectarian basis. Its splendid equipment and opportunities are available to any deserving youth, Jew or non-Jew, wishing to train as a progressive farmer. Since the School's beginning in 1897, its enrollment has grown from 15 to 185; its acreage from 122 to 1,200. School and domestic buildings have increased from the initial Pioneer Hall, wherein all students lived and studied, to a score of modern structures which lend dignity to our beautifully landscaped campus.

We operate an Employment Bureau to service graduates, placing them with master farmers at good wages. Last spring we could not supply sufficient help to fill all available jobs. The Bureau also advises those who desire to continue at post-graduate work or enter college. In order to gain additional experience, graduates are urged to work on a farm before purchasing their own.

Sometimes we are asked: "Do all your graduates remain in agriculture?" Our answer is emphatically "No!" Circumstances are sometimes stronger than intentions. Social and other conditions cause departures over which we have no control. When they do occur, we are not discouraged. Due to their training, our graduates succeed in other vocations. They are held in high repute for their worth. They show a versatility in their chosen calling that reflects creditably upon the School. Many a college could well feel proud of such progeny.



LASKER HALL



JOSEPH KRAUSKOPF LIBRARY AND FORUM

None of us is infallible; we are not supermen and cannot achieve 100 per cent. perfection. Educators say: "Making forthright citizens is of equal importance with professional or vocational training." Our graduates now engaged in agriculture far outnumber, proportionately, those following the professions for which they received college degrees. The crying need of our day is sturdy, loyal citizenship, the backbone of which is based upon the proper preparation of youth. A great menace of the time is roaming and corner lounging, due to unemployment. Any institution that can keep young men from drifting is performing an incalculable service to humanity. If our School can help to do this, it deserves all the support it can obtain.

Care in selecting the most deserving students from the hundreds who apply is an important factor that cannot be over-emphasized. We endeavor, before accepting an applicant, to find out whether he is fitted for precisely what the School has to give. Prospective students are told, The National Farm School is not a college, but a high grade vocational school, where courses are equally divided between teaching the science of agriculture, and actual practice on fields. Through this alternating system, boys learn farm theory and how to apply the knowledge gained.

"As the twig bends, so will the tree incline." Students at this School, no longer under parental influence, are still malleable and can be changed by physical or social environment, and above all, by education.

While sympathetic with problem and social welfare cases, we consider only vigorous applicants of good mental and moral standing. At times, parents or guardians seek our scholarships for sons or wards who have no serious desire of following agriculture as a career. Where the purpose is to avoid or relieve parental responsibility, such applicants are not admitted in fairness to others, who qualify. Those who evince an inherent love for plant or animal life and a desire to live in the open, most likely become successful farmers. No one should spend three years training for a career he may never follow. When interviewing prospective students, we probe to learn, are they serious-minded and are they sure of their ability to do strenuous work? Will they follow through and can parents do without their earnings? Realizing a social obligation, we volunteer helpful advice gained from long experience in dealing with boys. We are interested in their welfare, whether they enter this School or not.

Parents, too, must share this responsibility. They should carefully study the characteristics of their sons, who in adolescence have little idea of what they want or are suited for. The boy must live his own life. American youth can be spoiled by too much coddling or direction from well-meaning, but sometimes misguided parents, who unintentionally handicap them. Often they attempt too much for their children. Knowing what one desires is of far more importance than gaining that desire. Temperamental unfitness for a job forms one of the big practical problems of mental hygiene today. The greatest unhappiness of life comes from getting into the wrong occupation.

We have the capacity, but not the means to enlarge school enrollment. By only a slight financial increase to cover cost of food, we could admit many of the eager lads whom we are now reluctantly compelled to disappoint. This definitely proves that more such schools are needed.

A brief survey regarding the prospects of the Jew as a farmer may prove interesting. While today but a very small percentage of American Jewry is engaged in agriculture in this country, the number is increasing. Statistics indicate there are about 130,000 spread over the United States who pursue all types of farming. The majority, however, are located in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Connecticut, near the larger cities. They specialize in dairying, poultrying, general farming and the raising of tobacco. The second generation, especially those scientifically trained, are more successful than their fathers.

Jews, like other races of antiquity, were originally an agricultural people, and there still remains in many a fervent desire to return to the pastoral calling of their fathers. For two thousand years, vexatious and oppressive laws divorced them from the soil. Inherent inclinations were not responsible for their herding in cities. As soon as restrictions were lifted, many began to give vent to their age-long urge and here in this blessed land, where neither race nor creed forms a barrier between man and man, many have engaged in the industry from the dawn of our country's history.

Primarily, of course, we are protagonists of agriculture, an honorable and heretofore profitable calling. Today, unfortunately, due to the depression, farmers are suffering financially, just the same as those engaged in other industries, yet, when good times return, they too will again prosper.

Agricultural adjustment, now rapidly taking place, and co-operation will put new vitality into rural life. Farming, to prove an economic success, requires trained experience, patience, perseverance and planning, backed up by a determination to make good. We offer no encouragement to those lacking such qualifications. Those contemplating agriculture as a profession or vocation should be advised that there are many incontrovertible factors to overcome, such as weather, soil erosion, winds, disease and parasites. It is my personal opinion, however, that the good in farming far outweighs the bad.

Farming is a creative industry—a noble profession. He who tills the soil, who loves his work beyond the mere desire to accumulate wealth, does more for humanity than other craftsmen. Without the farmer, a dependent world would go hungry. As an educational institute, we are unique—differing from agricultural colleges that stress science—in that we combine with theory the applied phases of agriculture and marketing. To know how to seed and plow, hitch a horse and milk a cow, are as necessary to successful farming as technical skill in animal husbandry and the science of soils.

The mid-western drought of 1934 became a national problem. Records show that it was the driest in the annals of the weather bureau for the past seventy years. It became a tragedy for farmers in that part of the country. Even the most rugged individualists will concede that no one farmer or cattleman was responsible for this great disaster. Nor could any one agriculturist remedy it. Its solution becomes a governmental job which must be carried on through many administrations, with a consistent policy of land retrenchment and reforestation.

Notwithstanding the rather poor status of agriculture today, it is my firm conviction that any young man trained in this industry, in position to purchase land, machinery and stock at present-day low prices, will have entrenched himself in a favored economic position when prosperity returns.

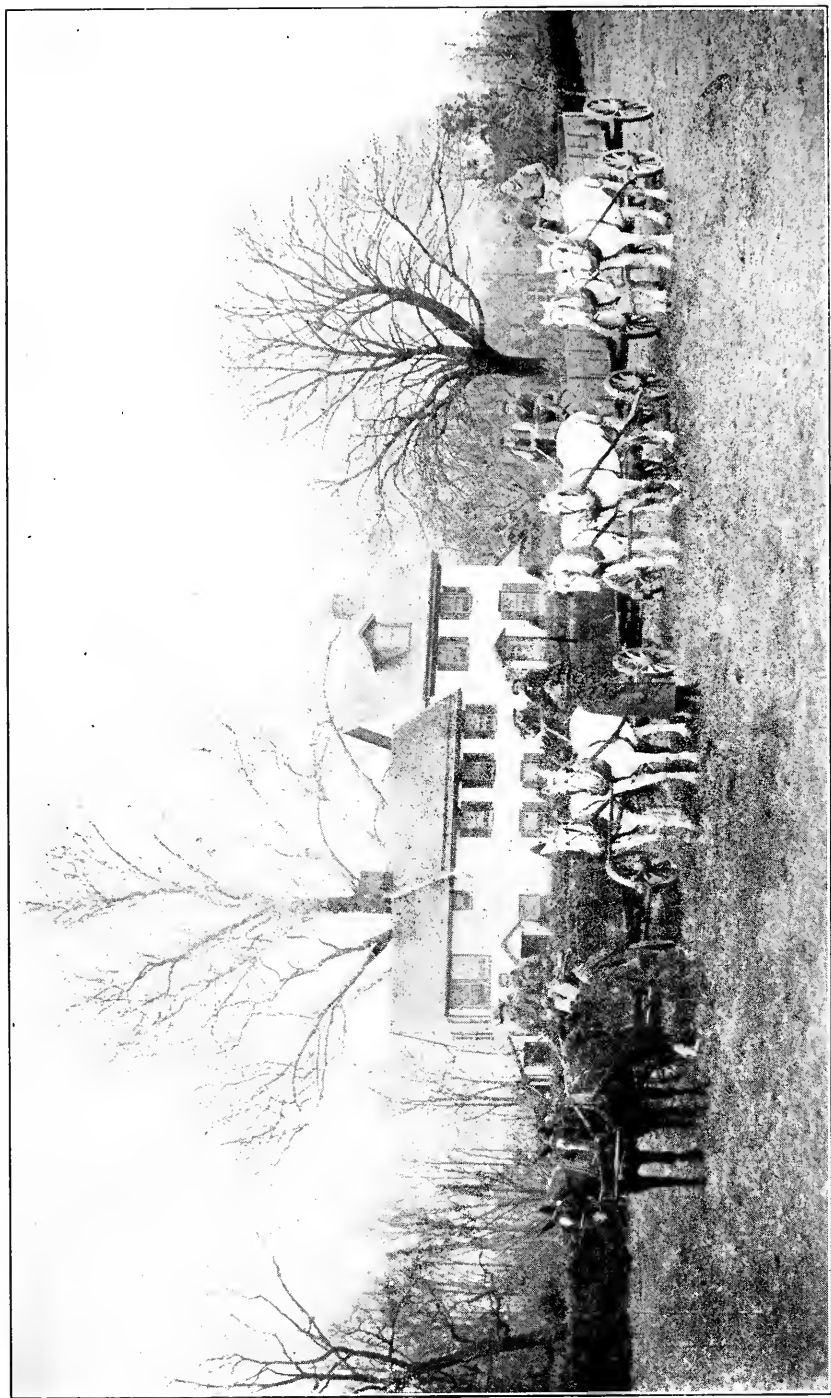
During the past year, a departure was made by accepting a limited number of physically handicapped men for a specially arranged one-year course. These students are sponsored and financed by the Bureau of Rehabilitation, through State and Federal funds. The School Board was of the opinion these men were entitled to the benefits of this institution, to give them an opportunity to carry on and earn a livelihood by following one of the lighter branches of agriculture. They participate in all

social and athletic activities, improve in health and are content. At its inception this departure, under constant supervision, was experimental. After a year's trial, close observation and personal contact, I am happy to state it is one of the finest sociological ventures ever made by the School. Certificates of qualification for that branch of farming in which they major will be granted at the end of their special course.

A word of praise regarding the personnel of our student body. Serious misdemeanors or breaking of rules are rare. Student loyalty and esprit de corps are commendable. Behavior in Doylestown, only a mile away, is above reproach. Contacts with visitors are courteous, association with Faculty and fellow-students respectful, and their general deportment creditable to their good breeding and training.

We are pleased with the School's progress during the past year. The organization clicks effectively and harmoniously. Appreciation and commendation are due and extended to Faculty and staff, whose teaching schedules and field duties are much heavier than those of college professors.

It has always been a great pleasure to work with you, to help deserving boys and to watch the School grow. We cannot, however, survive upon the past alone—we must go forward or fail. I, therefore, make an earnest plea for your persistent support. By concerted energy, continued success will surely follow.



WORKING TEAMS STARTING FROM THE HISTORIC "HOME PLACE"



HARVESTING THE PEACH CROP



PLOWING AND HARROWING ON THE "SCHOENFELD FARM"

Festive and Memorial Trees

Festive and Memorial Trees Dedicated at the Founders
Day Exercises, Sunday, June 3, 1935

Festive Trees

Birth

Phyllis Natalie Edelman, New York City

Confirmation

Ruth Davidson, Melrose, Pa.
Virginia Davis, Philadelphia.
Peggy Lefco, Upper Darby, Pa.
Lenore Gardner, Dorchester, Mass.

Marriage

Ruth H. Kun and Emil Cohn, Jr., Philadelphia.

Memorial Trees

CONNECTICUT

Hartford

Simon Kashman

West Hartford

S. Polk Waskowitz

FLORIDA

St. Petersburg

Edward L.
Rosenbaum

INDIANA

La Porte

Herbert W. Fox

MISSOURI

St. Louis

Lewis Hirschhorn

NEW JERSEY

Newark

Gertrude D. Aronson
Harry Jonas
Louis Lippman

Abraham Metzger
Rose Rice Siegel

Trenton

James Kerney

NEW YORK

New York

Charles Strauss
Mr. and Mrs.
Richard Sidenberg

OHIO

Cleveland

Henry C. Richman

PENNSYLVANIA

Bethlehem

Robert Leslie Kift

Easton

Levi Rosenbaum

Elkins Park

Aaron Blumenthal
(two trees)

Philadelphia

Jennie Loeb Blum
Florence Borden
Louis S. Eliel
Edwin Ellerman
David B. Frank
Bertha Hilbronnèr
Henrietta F. Kohl-
berg

Abraham Charles
Levy

Julius J. Louchheim
David Midelton
Fannie Oppenheimer
Elias Gus Pearlman
Josephine B.
Rosenbaum

Julia and Meier
Rosenstein

Ida Stern
Adeline B. Ulman
Samuel I. Vogelsson
Bertha Weinberg

York

Max Grumbacher

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of The National Farm School, held June 20, 1934, the death of

HENRY S. BELBER

on June 17, 1934, was noted with deep regret, and the following Memorial Minute was unanimously adopted:

Whereas, Henry S. Belber, as a member of the Board of The National Farm School for many years, was always keenly interested in the progress and welfare of the School,

And Whereas, In his death the Board has lost an esteemed associate and the School a loyal friend,

Be It Therefore Resolved, That the Board of Trustees records its sincere regret and sorrow at his passing, and condoles with his bereaved wife and family in the loss they have sustained. May they be granted the comfort of an abiding faith in the wisdom of a Divine Providence.

Be It Further Resolved, That these Resolutions be spread upon the Minutes of the meeting, published in the Year Book of the School, and a copy sent to Mrs. Belber, as a token of our esteem, and an expression of our heartfelt sympathy in this sad hour of her bereavement.

HERBERT D. ALLMAN, President

E. M. BELLEFIELD, Secretary

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of The National Farm School, held January 16, 1935, the death of

H. RICHARD HANO

on November 26, 1934, was noted with sincere sorrow and regret, and the following Memorial Resolutions were adopted by a rising silent vote:

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to take from our midst

H. RICHARD HANO

a Trustee of The National Farm School,

And Whereas, In his passing, The National Farm School has lost a devoted worker and sincere friend,

And Whereas, The Board of Trustees of The National Farm School deeply mourns the loss of a beloved Trustee.

Be It Resolved, That the Board of Trustees of The National Farm School assembled at its meeting on January 16, 1935, extends to the family of H. Richard Hano the heartfelt sympathy of the Board of Trustees, of the Faculty and the student body of the School.

And Be It Further Resolved, That copies of these Resolutions be sent to the family of H. Richard Hano, that they be recorded in the permanent minutes of The National Farm School, and that they be published in the secular press.

HERBERT D. ALLMAN
HARRY B. HIRSH
JOSEPH H. HAGEDORN
MAURICE JACOBS
JULIAN B. FEIBELMAN
Committee

THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL GRADUATION**March 25, 1934**

The National Farm School conducted its Thirty-fourth Exercises of Graduation on its grounds, on Sunday, March 25, 1934, when the largest class in its history, comprising fifty-eight young men, received the School's Diploma at the hands of its President, Herbert D. Allman. Fifteen hundred persons, from Philadelphia, New York, and other nearby cities, attended the exercises held in Louchheim Auditorium.

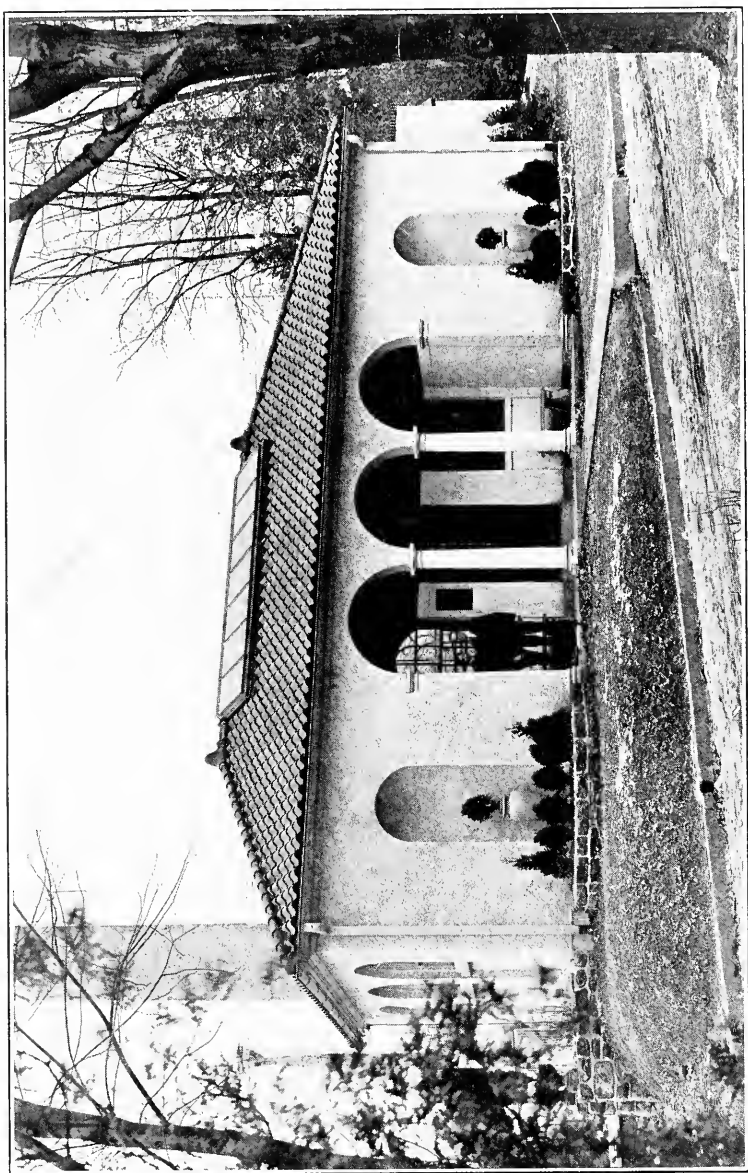
The Hon. J. Hampton Moore, Mayor of Philadelphia, was the guest of honor and delivered the Graduation Address. Mayor Moore, who was introduced by Hon. Joseph H. Hagedorn, Vice-President of the School, referred to the appreciation, love and respect in which the people everywhere held the Founder of the School, Dr. Joseph Krauskopf. Speaking to the boys, the Mayor told them that "there is more untilled soil in the United States than tilled soil; and there are thousands of acres east of the Allegheny Mountains that should be tilled. The opportunity for young men in agriculture is far better right now particularly in the East than ever before."

In bidding farewell to the class, President Allman appealed to the boys to undertake to do their share in solving the complexities of the present economic conditions and help overcome the specific problems that now confront our Government. "Do not," he said, "join the unpatriotic critics who contribute nothing constructive, and who attempt only to destroy rather than build up. Co-operative action to promote the basic principles of organization in industry is the duty of every American citizen." He felicitated the class, referring to it as being "among the finest in the history of the School, a distinct honor to the School and to the community."

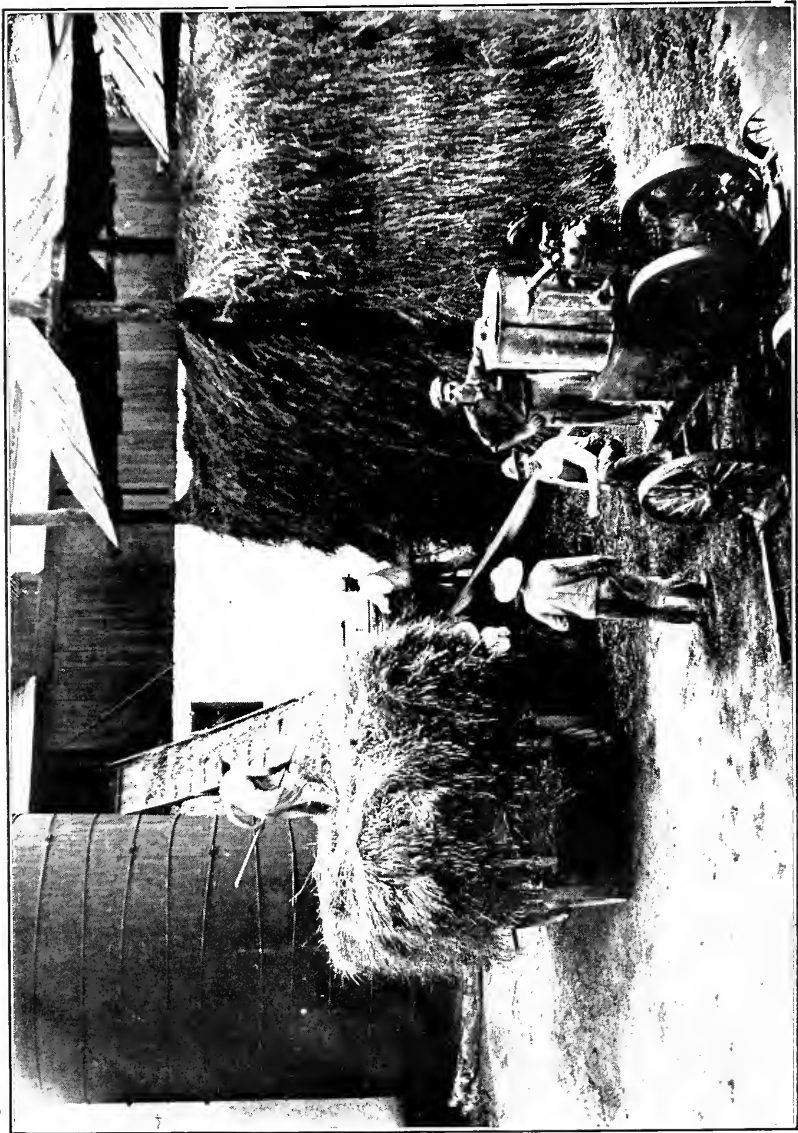
President Allman told those gathered for the exercises that each one of the graduates had been placed in a position, an indication of a decided uptrend in agriculture.

Louis Schlesinger, of Newark, N. J., Chairman of the National Board of Directors of the School, extended best wishes to the graduating class on behalf of the 135 national directors.

The Valedictory was delivered by Arnold V. Egerland, of Oreland, Pa., and the Salutatory was offered by Morris Plevinsky,



THE EDWARD HIRSH BOTANICAL LABORATORY



FILLING THE SILO

of Camden, N. J. Isidore Dagan, President of the Graduating Class, performed the function of the "Presentation of the Hoe" to the President of the incoming Senior Class.

Dean C. L. Goodling awarded the Prizes to Honor Students, who were Eliot Aronberg, Arnold V. Egerland, Charles Garment, Benjamin Gartner, Jacob Goldberg, Isadore Guntsharsky, Jack Howard Hevesh, Samuel Jacobson, Raymond H. Jones, Hyman Leikind, Moses Ralph, Stewart C. Schell, Nathan B. Shapiro, John H. Wolford, Richard H. Woodring, Samuel M. Zelnick.

Diplomas to the graduates were awarded as follows:

DAIRY DEPARTMENT

Samuel Collins, Philadelphia, Pa.	Solomon B. Lapin, Philadelphia, Pa.
Harry Draginsky, Brooklyn, N. Y.	Sidney Pallis, Bronx, N. Y.
Louis J. Engelberg, Denver, Colo.	Nathan B. Shapiro, Roxbury, Mass.
Charles Garment, Brooklyn, N. Y.	John H. Wolford, Reading, Pa.
Charles W. King, Easton, Pa.	Richard H. Woodring, Bethlehem, Pa.

FLORICULTURE DEPARTMENT

Herman Aptaker, Philadelphia, Pa.	Henry Humphrey Cole, Boonton, N. J.
Irving D. Cohn, Philadelphia, Pa.	

GENERAL AGRICULTURE AND FARM MACHINERY DEPARTMENT

Maurice Harry Baernkopf, West Lawn, Pa.	Herbert Morton Meyer, Philadelphia, Pa.
Daniel Blatt, Fort Worth, Tex.	Frederick L. Pirmann, Philadelphia, Pa.
Arnold Archie Boxman, New York, N. Y.	Nathaniel Ranzer, Philadelphia, Pa.
Isidore Dagan, Ardmore, Pa.	Albert A. Rosten, New York, N. Y.
Abraham B. Fialkow, New York, N. Y.	Joseph Simon, Philadelphia, Pa.
Benjamin Gartner, Philadelphia, Pa.	Joseph Slobodnick, Bronx, N. Y.
Maurice Mersky, Peabody, Mass.	Michael Starr Turner, Harrisburg, Pa.
	Samuel M. Zelnick, New York, N. Y.

HORTICULTURE DEPARTMENT

Eliot Aronberg, Chicago, Ill.	Hyman Leikind, Cleveland, Ohio
Charles B. Bendersky, New York, N. Y.	Peter Matcovich, Plymouth, Pa.
William W. Brackett, West Pittston, Pa.	William J. Maxin, Philadelphia, Pa.
Isadore Breen, Baltimore, Md.	George Paul Miller, Clinton, Md.
Arnold Victor Egerland, Orelan, Pa.	Ralph Nathanson, Philadelphia, Pa.
Samuel Jacobson, Bayonne, N. J.	Jacob B. Poskanzer, New York, N. Y.
Sol A. Kalom, Chicago, Ill.	Arthur Raditz, Philadelphia, Pa.
	Paul Zlatkin, Bridgeport, Conn.

LANDSCAPE DEPARTMENT

Joseph S. Ebersole, Elizabethtown,
Pa.

Raymond H. Jones, Reading, Pa.
Stewart C. Schell, Reading, Pa.

POULTRY DEPARTMENT

Beryl Bearint, Philadelphia, Pa.

Ben Dinitz, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Jacob Goldberg, Philadelphia, Pa.

Albert B. Goldman, Atlantic City,
N. J.

Henry Greenburg, Roxbury, Mass.

Isadore Guntsharsky, Paterson, N. J.

Jack Howard Hevesh, Brooklyn,
N. Y.

Carl Olanoff, Atlantic City, N. J.

Morris Plevinsky, Camden, N. J.

Moses Ralph, Philadelphia, Pa.

Louis Schiffman, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Eugene Elmer Sutton, Lancaster, Pa.

Harry B. Hirsh, of Philadelphia, Honorary Chairman of the Board of Trustees, presided.

The Baccalaureate service was held on Wednesday evening, March 21st, with Rabbi Julian B. Feibelman, the School Chaplain, delivering the address. This was followed by the Senior Banquet, held in Lasker Hall, attended by graduates, faculty and guests.

THE NATIONAL FARM SCHOOL

EXECUTIVE OFFICES

1701 Walnut Street, Philadelphia

Membership of The National Farm School

Date,.....

I, the undersigned, being in sympathy with the object of The National Farm School—the training of lads in the practice and science of agriculture, for agricultural callings—do hereby agree to subscribe as one of the maintainers of the institution the sum of.....dollars annually.

Benefactor\$100

Friend 50

Patron 25

Member 10

Supporter 5

Name.....

Address.....

Make checks payable to The National Farm School.

Form of Legacy to The National Farm School

"I give and bequeath unto The National Farm School, Bucks County, Pa., near Doylestown, the sum of.....dollars free from all taxes to be paid to the Treasurer, for the time being, for the use of the institution."

Form of Devise

ON REAL ESTATE OR GROUND RENT

"I give and devise unto The National Farm School, Bucks County, Pa., near Doylestown (here describe the property or ground rent), together with the appurtenances, in fee simple, and all policies of insurance covering said premises, whether fire, title or otherwise, free from all taxes."

A donation or bequest of \$10,000 will found a perpetual scholarship which may bear the name of the founder, or such name as the founder may designate; a donation of \$800 will underwrite a student for 1 year; \$2,400 for 3 years (to graduation).

During the past forty years we have carried out the intention of the School's Founder, Dr. Joseph Krauskopf, to offer scholarships to deserving boys, who cannot afford to enter an agricultural college. This opportunity to major in some branch of agriculture is available to worthy boys from all parts of the United States. The course of three years comprises thirty-six months, and affords a thoroughly rounded vocational agricultural training. Board, room, books, laboratory supplies, etc., are included. The charge to the student is but nominal and does not cover cost of food alone.

The importance of character building and training of our youth for practical work during these troublous times cannot be overestimated. No expenditure of time and effort has been spared to make this Institution what it is today, a school which instructs its students both theoretically and practically in the various branches of agriculture, including academic and farm machinery courses.

The financial burden to do all this is now unusually heavy, because of the shrinkage of subscriptions, due to present depression. Had the School larger endowment we would be freer to devote our efforts for the greater benefit of our students and offer the advantages of this philanthropic-educational institution to a larger number of worthy applicants. Gifts for the purpose of endowment or through remembrance in your will would help assure the continuance of the School.

Lacking adequate endowment, we depend upon the generous public to help meet our budget for current expenses. Contributions and annual memberships are gratefully welcomed.

Sincere appreciation and thanks are here extended by the Board of Trustees to the many friends who have in any way assisted the work of the School during the year. The continued support of those who believe in the value and significance of this endeavor is much needed and solicited.

FOUNDERS DAY AND TREE DEDICATION**Sunday, June 3, 1934**

The vision of the Rev. Dr. Joseph Krauskopf, Founder of The National Farm School, was hailed as "prophetic" at the Annual Founders Day Exercises, held on the School grounds, Sunday, June 3, 1934.

A diversity of events, scheduled for a full day's program, proved interesting to adults and entertaining to children, and attracted some thirty-five hundred guests to the School's spacious campus. A formal program, devoted to honoring the Founder and his early associates, was participated in by prominent speakers. Rev. Julius Silberfeld, of Congregation B'nai Abraham, Newark, N. J., opened the exercises with a beautiful pastoral prayer. This was followed by an address of tribute to the Founder, by Herbert D. Allman, President of the School, who said in part: "In this changing world, prominent thinkers stress the importance of our Jewish youth making some branch of agriculture their vocation, instead of entering overcrowded professions. Too many have been seeking the easier jobs instead of working in hard muscle and pioneer activities.

"For that reason the wisdom and vision of the Founder were prophetic. By the noble spirit of sacrifice, altruism and imagination of Dr. Krauskopf he built for the past, present and future. He was an opportunist in service for others.

"The dream of the pioneer has been realized. We may well be proud of this splendid institution, open to deserving boys, of any creed. The initial class of seven multiplied into many. Building after building was erected for teaching and domestic purposes. New courses of study were established. Equipment and land were added until the School has become national in scope as well as in name, a monument to the Founder and a credit to its supporters."

William Henry Welsh, director of school extension activities of the Philadelphia public school system, who delivered the Founders Day Address, stated that through The National Farm School, the Founder had paved the way for "the new approach to education." He stated that some day some historian is going to write the history of America, as it was influenced by the great educational movements, and at that time this institution will be

given a conspicuous place among the leaders of a new kind of vocational training, and Dr. Krauskopf, as a typical American pioneer in education.

The dedication of Festive and Memorial Trees, planted on the School grounds during the year and inscribed in honor of joyous occasions and in memory of departed friends, was a beautiful and impressive service. (List of those for whom trees were dedicated is given on page 13.) Rev. Dr. Louis Wolsey, of Congregation Rodeph Shalom, Philadelphia, delivered the Dedicatory Address and eulogized the friends of the School whose names and deeds would live and flourish as an inspiration to oncoming generations. He especially emphasized the beauty of the idea of planting trees to commemorate occasions of joy and congratulated the young people who had planted trees in honor of their confirmations, birthdays and weddings.

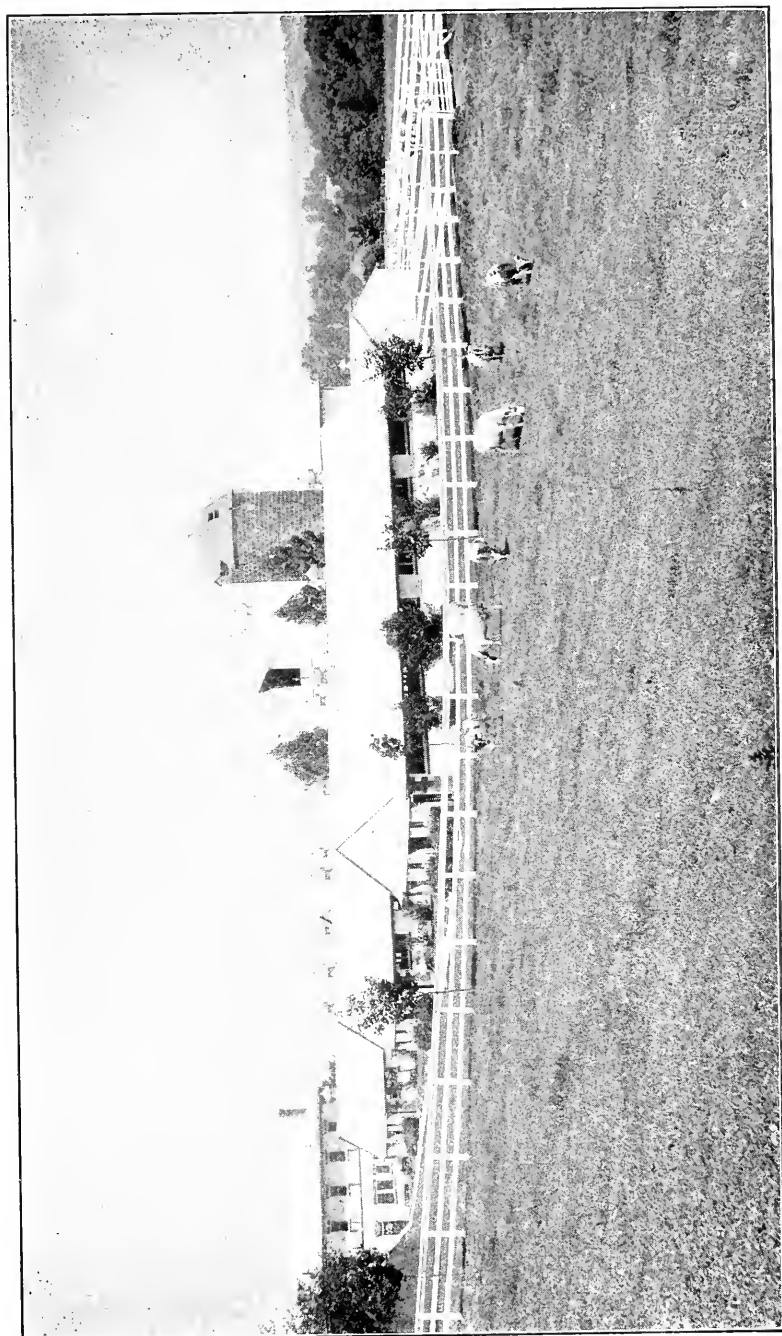
Other speakers included Prof. C. L. Goodling, Dean of the School, Rabbi Julian B. Feibelman, of Philadelphia, Louis Schlesinger, of Newark, N. J., and Dr. Louis Nusbaum, Associate Superintendent of the Public Schools of Philadelphia, who presided.

Band concerts under the direction of Lieut. Jos. Frankel, athletic games and contests, parades, magicians, clowns and other entertainments were especially planned for and enjoyed by the large numbers of children who came to the School in groups from the various religious schools of the city.

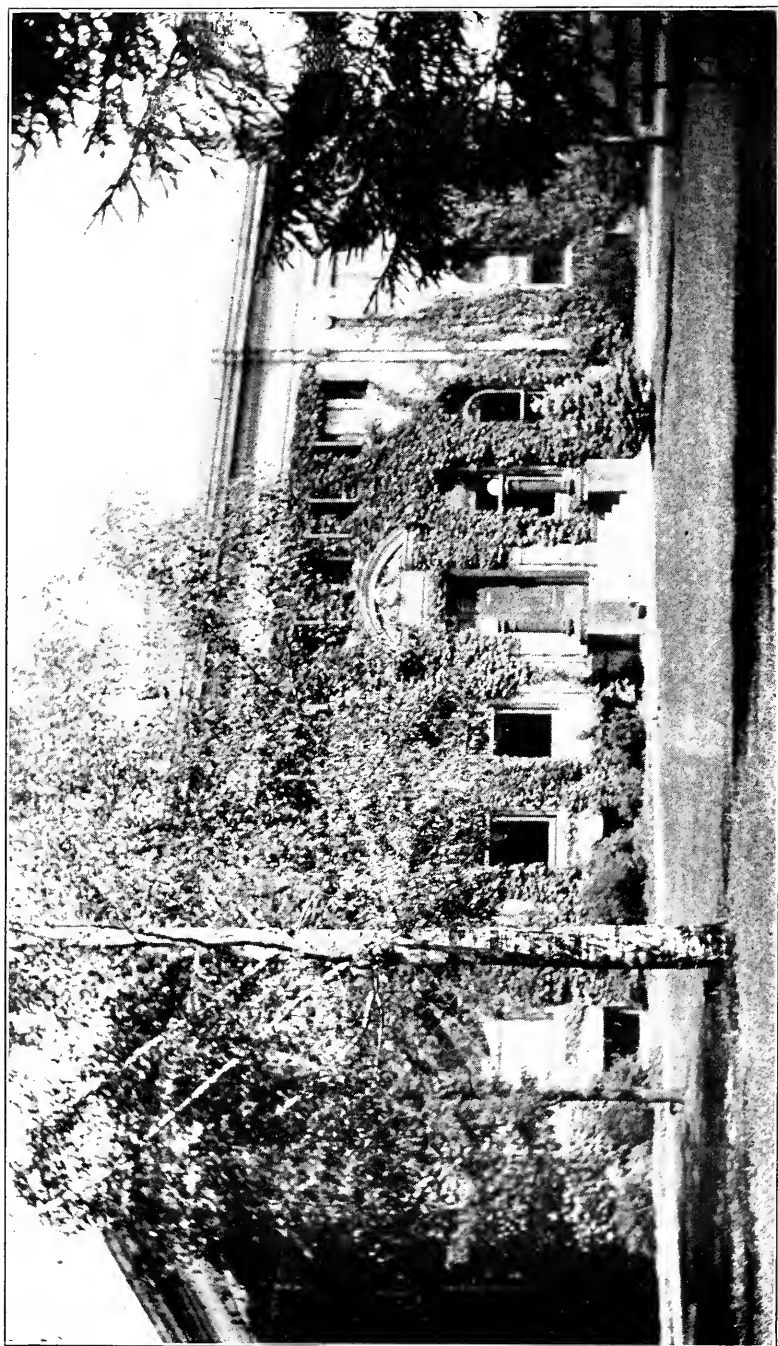
Organized tours over the School's 1,200 acres were in charge of the department heads, and made stops at all the stations of interest, such as the dairies, poultry plant, greenhouses, orchards. Members of the Faculty who participated and explained the work under their charge were Professors Otto A. Stangel, general farming; L. M. Montgomery, horticulture; H. G. Fiesser, landscape gardening; Cecil J. Toor, poultry plants; Morris Mayer, greenhouses; John C. Thompson, dairy barns; and Harold K. Fleming, campus buildings.

Refreshments and box lunches were provided by the Women's Committee.

The entire program was in charge of a group of the younger Trustees of the Board, under the Chairmanship of Mr. Edwin H. Silverman.



THE ABRAHAM ERLANGER BARNZ AND NATHAN STRAUS DAIRY



ADOLPH SEGAL SCHOOL AND SCIENCE BUILDING

STUDENT REGISTER**September 30, 1934****SENIORS**

Joseph Abramson, Philadelphia	William Mirsky, Philadelphia
Charles B. Beauchamp, Philadelphia	Sol Mogilevsky, Philadelphia
Boris Caplan, Philadelphia	Manuel Myers, Philadelphia
Aaron D. Cohen, Philadelphia	Louis Nison, Hartford, Conn.
Harold J. Coven, Springfield, Mass.	Maurice O'Neil, Philadelphia
Sidney Fisher, Galveston, Tex.	Harry J. Robertson, National Park, N. J.
Joseph Golombek, Portsmouth, Va.	Leonard Rose, Philadelphia
George A. Goode, Wilmerding, Pa.	Abraham Rubenstein, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Emil Herbst, Philadelphia	Abraham Rubin, Allentown, Pa.
Charles E. Herkner, Philadelphia	Sander Sacks, Philadelphia
Morris Hoffman, Philadelphia	William E. Saxe, Philadelphia
Alfred E. Jhnatowicz, Fitchburg, Mass.	Clarence Segal, Cleveland, O.
Albert Klein, Sharon, Pa.	Sidney E. Singer, Bristol, Pa.
Lawrence Krupp, Akron, O.	Albert Teller, Philadelphia
Blanchard Lucas, Philipsburg, Pa.	Rosner Triol, Abington, Pa.
Howard McAllister, Harrisburg, Pa.	Edward Wascavage, Duryea, Pa.
Edward Mentzel, Detroit, Mich.	Bernard Zeigler, New York, N. Y.

JUNIORS

Sidney Adler, Philadelphia	Morton Klein, Philadelphia
Solomon Altman, New York City	L. William Klementisz, Altmont, Pa.
Israel Bendersky, New York City	Isidore Knop, New Orleans, La.
David Bloch, Youngstown, Ohio	Sidney Levitt, Akron, Ohio
Albert D. Boehner, Philadelphia	Arthur Leuhers, Carversville, Pa.
Irving Bruskin, Media, Pa.	Lawrence M. Mazer, Philadelphia
Albert Cohen, Brooklyn, N. Y.	Charles Harold Meltzer, Philadelphia
Benjamin Friedman, Philadelphia	Israel Meyer, New York City
Morris Fuiman, Philadelphia	Louis Mirell, Cleveland, Ohio
Gustave Gellens, New York City	Carl Pearlstein, New York City
Leonard Gilberg, Philadelphia	Paul Robinson, New York City
Emanuel Ginsburg, New Orleans, La.	Martin Saline, Woodhaven, N. Y.
Morris J. Goodman, Chicago, Ill.	Harry Saxe, Scranton, Pa.
Wm. F. Henry, Ardmore, Pa.	Walter R. Schuck, Philadelphia
Harry L. Hyman, Atlantic City, N. J.	Judy Schwartz, Struthers, Ohio
Alvin Kahn, Cleveland, Ohio	Luther Shafer, Reading, Pa.
Ben Kancepolsky, Brooklyn, N. Y.	Thos. E. Smedley, Pottstown, Pa.
Harry Katz, Pittsburgh, Pa.	Morton A. Waldman, Philadelphia
Israel Klein, Baltimore, Md.	Louis Wolfish, New York City

FRESHMEN

Philip N. Arnold, Jr., Philadelphia	Otto L. Nollenberger, Philadelphia
Morton Bach, Astoria, L. I., N. Y.	Arthur Picker, New York, N. Y.
Israel Bernstein, Philadelphia	Ralph Pinkus, Philadelphia
Seymour Blatt, Jersey City, N. J.	Israel Pitkowsky, New York, N. Y.
Sid. Arnold Brahlin, Philadelphia	Lewis Plotkin, Philadelphia
Samuel Lloyd Clauser, Reading, Pa.	Edgar Rivkin, Brooklyn, N. Y.
James Cohen, Philadelphia	David Rothbart, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Benjamin Dienstman, Philadelphia	Howard Rowlands, Plymouth, Pa.
Morris P. Eisman, Brooklyn, N. Y.	Jack Rubin, New York, N. Y.
Marvin J. Elsner, Cleveland, Ohio	Harold S. Schantz, Elizabethtown, Pa.
Daniel Fairshter, Philadelphia	Louis Schechtman, Hamilton, Ohio
Charles R. Fatzinger, Bethlehem, Pa.	Abraham Scheingold, Amityville, N. Y.
Leon Feld, Philadelphia	Lionel Schiff, Knoxville, Tenn.
Morris Goldberg, Wilmington, Del.	Emanuel Schnall, New York, N. Y.
Edward Ray Goode, Wilmerding, Pa.	David Segal, Philadelphia
David Greenburg, Brooklyn, N. Y.	William Smuckler, Philadelphia
Robert Gruber, New York, N. Y.	Sam Spelling, Dallas, Tex.
Nathan Harris, Newark, N. J.	Daniel Spevak, Philadelphia
Wm. H. Harrison, Easton, Pa.	Hyman Srulowitz, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Herman Hirschhorn, Brooklyn, N. Y.	Norman Stein, Philadelphia
Irving Jacobson, Chicago, Ill.	Wilson C. Triol, Philadelphia
Alex. Dawson King, Decatur, Ga.	Joseph Watz, Philadelphia
John R. Knowles, Philadelphia	Edward Waxman, Philadelphia
Aaron Levine, Philadelphia	Fred Weaver, Gradyville, Pa.
Edward Lubin, Philadelphia	Robert Weiss, Philadelphia
Woodrow Malloch, Philadelphia	Jacob Winderman, New York, N. Y.
Hyme Mendell, St. Joseph, Mo.	Hyman J. Wolf, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Morris Nagel, Cleveland, Ohio	

SPECIAL ONE-YEAR CLASS OF PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED
MEN

SPONSORED BY THE STATE AND NATIONAL REHABILITATION BUREAUS

Carl C. Eisele, Philadelphia	Nicholas McEaney, Philadelphia
Charles V. Flynn, Edwardsville, Pa.	Thos. L. Rittenhouse, Newtown Square, Pa.
Fred H. Fox, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.	Harold K. Rothermel, West Lawn, Pa.
Henry Hahn, Philadelphia	Carl M. Runchka, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Robert J. Harvey, Philadelphia	Jos. J. Soroka, Portage, Pa.
Albert Kelner, Philadelphia	Thos. Thomashefski, Lynwood, Pa.
Louis P. Kislek, Philadelphia	John Watson, Philadelphia
Charles A. Kuhns, Lansdale, Pa.	Geo. Weider, Philadelphia
Paul Leiterman, Philadelphia	Wilson Yeich, Cressona, Pa.
Henry W. Marum, Philadelphia	
Leon J. Maslovich, Philadelphia	
Isadore Myerson, Philadelphia	

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF OPERATING ACCOUNT

YEAR ENDING APRIL 30, 1934

MAINTENANCE RECEIPTS

Interest on Investments	\$13,531.69	
State of Pennsylvania	15,625.00	
Federation of Jewish Charities of Philadelphia	10,812.51	
Dues and Donations (net)	21,684.80	
Student Fees	9,925.00	
Rehabilitation Student Fees	2,789.61	
Rental Account (net)	946.78	
		<hr/> \$75,315.39

MAINTENANCE DISBURSEMENTS

Care of Students

Beds and Bedding	\$54.18	
Brooms and Brushes	367.93	
Conveyance, Freight, Express, Telephones....	2,756.03	
Dry Goods	1,782.91	
Fuel	3,060.86	
Groceries	6,426.09	
Ice	1,082.12	
Light and Power	3,044.09	
Medical	1,096.60	
Provisions	9,196.55	
Wages, Household Help, etc.	9,369.07	
Milk, Eggs, Poultry, Vegetables, etc., Trans- ferred from Farms	11,913.49	
		<hr/> \$50,149.92

Educational

Printing and Stationery	\$858.24	
New Catalog	600.00	
Salaries of Teachers	33,409.36	
Salaries of Clerks	2,070.00	
Text Books, School, Laboratory Supplies, etc.	1,529.28	
		<hr/> 38,466.88

Repairs and Replacements

Painting	\$349.82	
Plumbing	591.04	
Repairs to Buildings and Equipment	1,706.74	
Tool Room Supplies	329.74	
		<hr/> 2,977.34

FINANCIAL STATEMENT—Continued*Administration and Propaganda*

Auditing	\$125.00	
Printing, Stationery, Postage	1,335.95	
Rent of Office	2,066.66	
Salaries, Executive Office	5,383.96	
	<hr/>	8,911.57

Sundries

Check Tax	\$38.26	
Insurance	3,023.61	
Interest on Loan	1,423.68	
Miscellaneous	271.26	
	<hr/>	4,756.81
		<hr/>
		\$105,262.52

Farm Departments

Apiary	\$157.05	
Barns and Dairies	10,193.56	
Floriculture	1,495.79	
General Agriculture	9,125.89	
Horticulture	3,217.65	
Landscape	435.03	
Poultry	4,482.47	
	<hr/>	\$29,107.44

Less Farm Products Sold..... \$34,262.85

Less Farm Products Transferred to

Kitchen 11,913.49

46,176.34

17,068.90

Net Operating Expense \$88,193.62

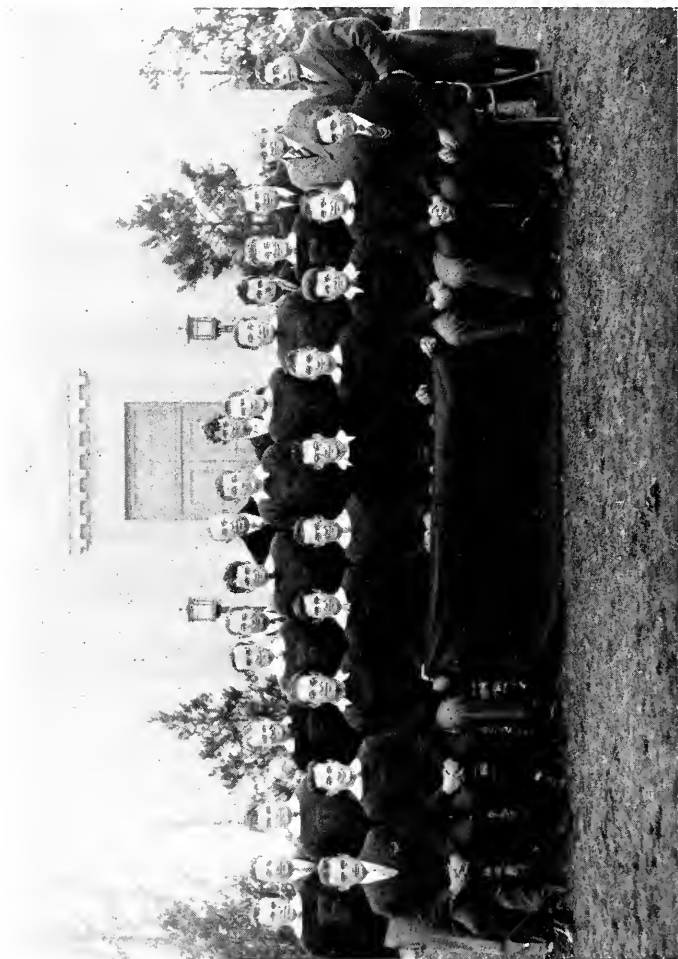
Deficit for Year \$12,878.23

Capital Account

Poultry Department	\$4,250.56	
Live Stock	102.00	
Refund of Students' Deposits	656.17	
	<hr/>	\$5,008.73



THE STUDENT ORCHESTRA



THE VARSITY CLUB, 1934-35

SUCCOTH HARVEST FESTIVAL
and
THIRTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL MEETING

Sunday, October 7, 1934

Agriculture now offers a "ground floor" entrance to young men seeking to entrench themselves in a favored economic position with the return of prosperity, Herbert D. Allman, President of The National Farm School, declared at the Thirty-seventh Annual Meeting and Harvest Festival of the Institution, Sunday afternoon, October 7, 1934.

The exercises, held in the Louchheim Auditorium of the School, drew hundreds of visitors from the New York and Philadelphia areas. The grounds of the Institution are particularly attractive at this season of the year. Visitors were impressed with the high state of cultivation of the farms, and commented upon the many fine specimens of the harvest which were on display in the auditorium.

The meeting was preceded by a band concert directed by Lieutenant Joseph Frankel. Mr. Adolph Eichholz was chairman of the exercises.

"Giant machines, which should be our servants, have gotten out of our control and threaten to grind us out of existence," said Dr. Charles E. Beury, President of Temple University, who was the guest speaker. "American political and economic life is a farce," the educator said. "We do not know how to govern; but what is worse, we do not know how to be governed. Instead of the rampage of pleasure-seeking and orgy of speculation that marked the period of 1926 to 1929," Dr. Beury asserted, "the Nation has need of the spirit of the late Joseph Krauskopf, Founder of The Farm School, and Russell Conwell, Founder of Temple University."

President Allman then presented his Annual Message, which is reprinted in full on pages 5 to 12.

One of the unusual features was the granting of certificates to seven of the group of physically handicapped students, who had completed a special one-year intensive course provided by the School, in one of the lighter branches of farming.

Dr. Mark M. Walter, Director of the Bureau of Rehabilitation of Pennsylvania, referred to the efforts of the State and Federal Governments to rehabilitate industrially the physically handicapped. He offered high commendations for the assistance The National Farm School is giving these efforts by accepting a limited number of such men for special, intensive practical courses through which they are being rehabilitated into self-supporting citizens.

The Annual Report of Professor C. L. Goodling, Dean of the School, showed that large crops were raised during the year, due partly to favorable weather conditions, augmented by the concerted efforts of the Faculty and student body.

At the business meeting, which followed the speaking program, the Chairman announced that under the new By-Laws in course of preparation it is proposed that the Executive Offices shall be filled by election by the Board of Trustees, instead of by the Annual Meeting. No nominations for these offices were therefore presented at this meeting. The following Trustees were re-elected for a term of three years: James M. Anderson, Mrs. A. J. Bamberger, Harry Burstein, Rabbi Julian B. Feibelman, Horace T. Fleisher, Elias Nusbaum, James Weintraub and Emanuel Wirkman.

Joseph H. Hagedorn, Louis A. Hirsch, Charles Kline and Leon Rosenbaum, having served on the Board for ten consecutive years, were elected Honorary Trustees.

REVISED BY-LAWS OF THE NATIONAL FARM SCHOOL

(Adopted at an adjourned meeting of the Annual Meeting of the members of the Corporation, at 1701 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, November 21, 1934.)

ARTICLE I*Membership*

SECTION 1. Any person over 21 years of age may, after the approval of the Board of Trustees of a written application for membership, and the payment of \$5.00 or more per annum, become a member of this Corporation.

There shall be the following classes of membership and they shall be based upon the annual payments of the members: Benefactors, \$100.00; Friends, \$50.00; Patrons, \$25.00; Members, \$10.00; Supporters, \$5.00.

SEC. 2. Any person over 21 years of age who shall contribute not less than \$100.00 per year to any charitable or welfare organization of the City of Philadelphia, of which this Corporation has been a beneficiary of financial aid during the preceding fiscal year, shall be entitled to the privilege of membership in this Corporation, provided he shall signify his intention of becoming a member of this Corporation by application in writing at least thirty days prior to any annual or special meeting of the Corporation.

ARTICLE II*Trustees*

SECTION 1. The Board of Trustees shall manage the business of the Corporation. The Board shall be composed of the Honorary Trustees and 30 elected Trustees. At each annual election 10 Trustees shall be elected for three years. Any person who shall have served as a Trustee or Officer for ten consecutive years may be elected by the members as an Honorary Trustee of the Board.

SEC. 2. The Board of Trustees, by a two-thirds vote of the members present at any special or regular meeting of which the members shall have received ten days' written notice thereof, shall have power to approve and authorize the borrowing of money, or the purchase, sale, lease, mortgage, pledge, the creation of a trust or other disposition of real estate or personal property, upon such terms as the Board may prescribe or approve.

SEC. 3. At the first meeting of the Board of Trustees following the annual meeting of the Corporation, the Board of Trustees shall elect the officers, assistant officers and agents of the Corporation.

SEC. 4. The Board of Trustees shall hold regular, stated meetings monthly, except as they shall otherwise determine, at times and places to be designated by the Board. The Trustees shall be given at least five days' written notice of such meetings.

SEC. 5. The Board of Trustees shall hold special meetings at such time and place as may be designated by the President, or at the written request of five Trustees, upon at least two days' written notice.

SEC. 6. A quorum shall consist of 11 members of the Board of Trustees.

SEC. 7. The election of Trustees shall be by ballot.

ARTICLE III

Officers

SECTION 1. The officers shall be a President, a first Vice-President, a second Vice-President, a Treasurer and a Secretary.

SEC. 2. The President shall preside at all meetings of the Corporation and of the Trustees. He shall be the Chief Executive Officer and shall sign all orders drawn on the Treasurer.

SEC. 3. The Vice-President shall perform all the duties of the President, in the absence of the latter.

SEC. 4. The Treasurer shall receive all moneys on behalf of the Corporation, depositing them in its name in such depositories as may be designated by the Board of Trustees. He shall disburse its funds upon the order of the President after the approval of the Board of Trustees. He shall have the custody of all valuable securities and exhibit the same to any person designated by the Board. He shall maintain accurate records of the financial transactions of the Corporation.

SEC. 5. The Secretary shall conduct the correspondence of the Corporation and keep accurate minutes of the meetings of the Corporation and of the meetings of the Board of Trustees. He shall have custody of the corporate seal.

ARTICLE IV

Committees

SECTION 1. Except as hereinafter provided, all Committees shall be appointed by the President.

SEC. 2. The Executive Committee shall consist of two or more Trustees who shall have and shall exercise the authority of the Board of Trustees in the management of the business of the Corporation. They shall be elected, and their authority shall be defined, by a resolution adopted with the approval of that number of Trustees necessary to constitute a quorum.

The Executive Committee shall report each month to the Board of Trustees.

SEC. 3. The Board of State Directors shall be appointed by the Board of Trustees, and shall be composed of one or more persons in each State of the United States, whose duties shall be to advise the Corporation in reference to the admission of students and to assist in its general welfare.

ARTICLE V

Meeting of Members

SECTION 1. The members of the Corporation shall hold a regular Annual Meeting at the Farm School, near Doylestown, or at Philadelphia, between

September 15th and November 1st, as may be fixed by the Board of Trustees, and a written notice thereof shall be sent to all members at least five days prior to the meeting date.

SEC. 2. A quorum shall consist of 20 members.

SEC. 3. Special meetings of members may be called by the President, or by the Board of Trustees, or upon the written request of 20 members.

SEC. 4. The Nominating Committee, consisting of three members who need not be Trustees, shall be appointed 30 days prior to the date of the Annual Meeting of the Corporation. They shall submit a list of nominees for the office of Trustees, which list shall be posted in the Philadelphia office for 15 days prior to the meeting date. Other nominations may be made in writing, signed by 20 members, assented to by the nominee, and similarly posted. No other nominations may be made at or prior to the Annual Meeting except in substitution for nominees who may not, for any reason, be properly balloted for.

ARTICLE VI

Amendments

SECTION 1. These By-Laws may be repealed, altered or amended either by the members at any regular or special meeting, or by the Board of Trustees at any regular or special meeting, provided two-thirds of the persons present consent, and provided further that written notice be given of the date, place and purpose of the meeting at least 15 days prior to the date thereof.

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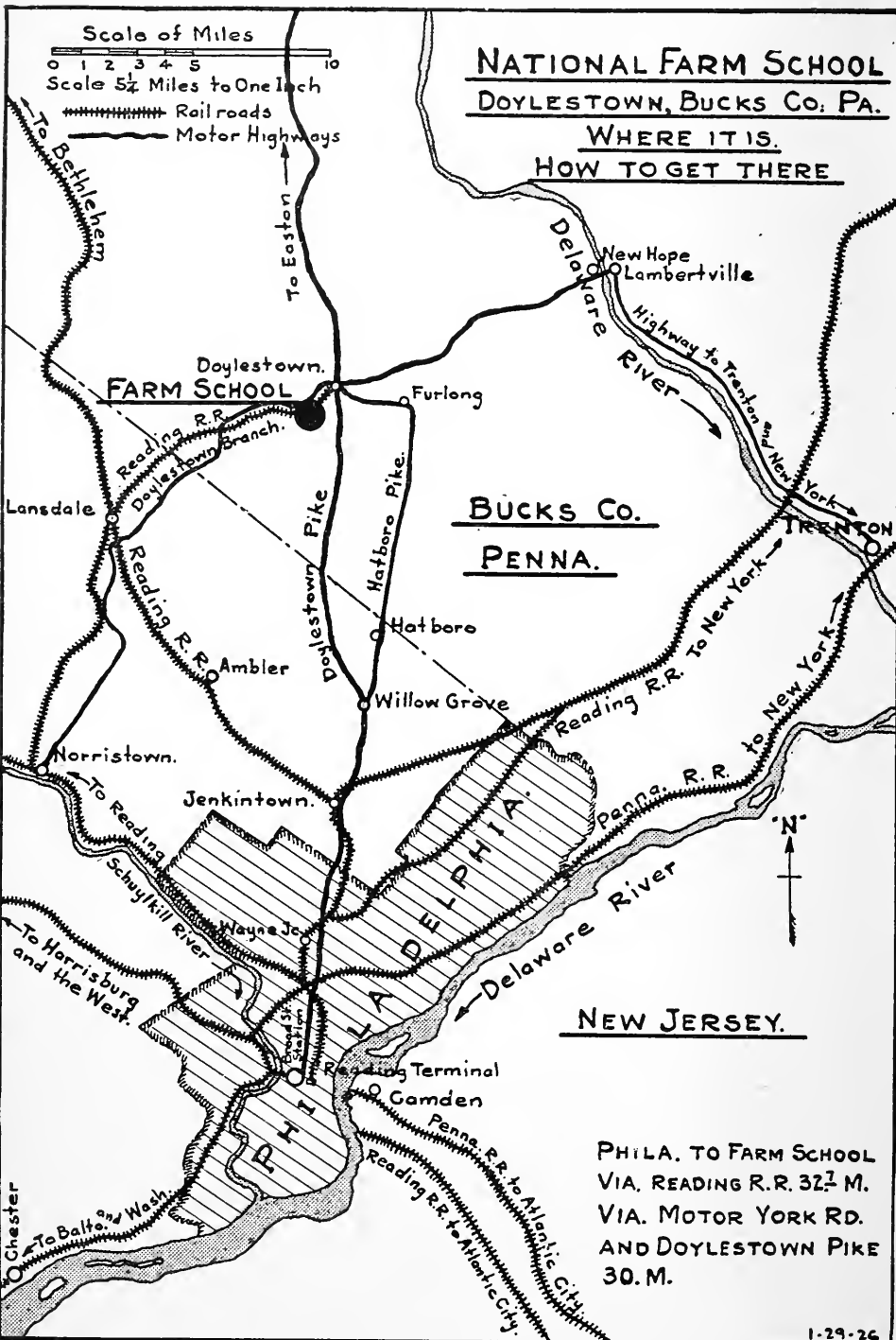
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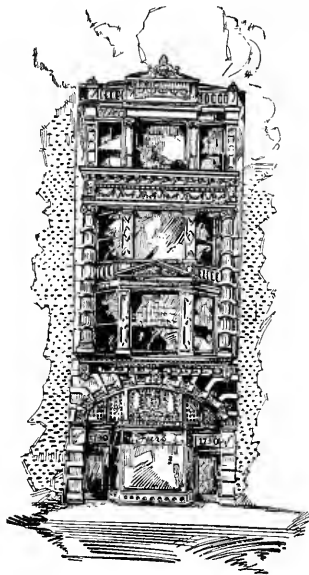
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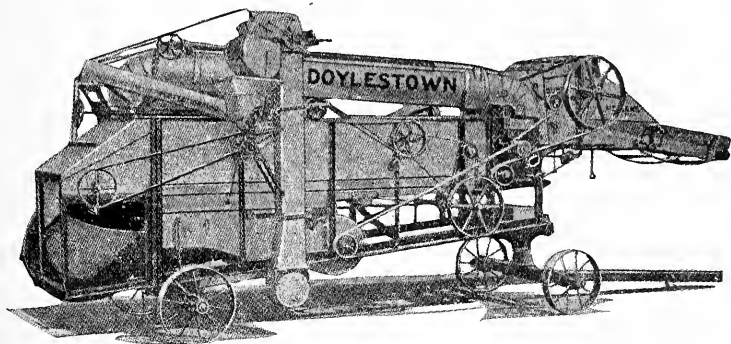
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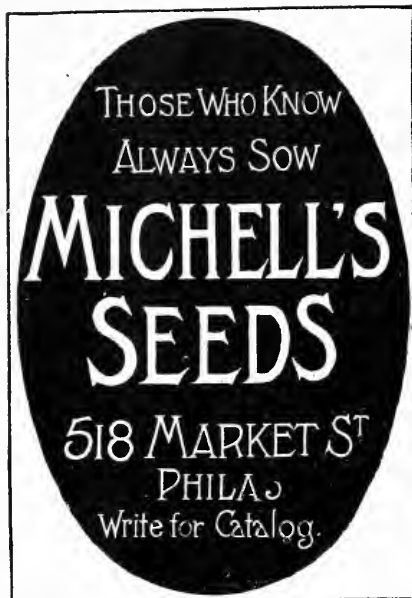
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